THE COST OF HANGING A MAN.

SHERIFF DATIDSON DECLINES TO TELL WHO ATKINSON IS.

County Clerk Reenna Gives Particulars of his \$40,000 Revenue—An Interesting In-terest Account—Questions to Mr. I bompson. Sheriff Alexander V. Davidson spent two hours yesterday answering questions put by or in behalf of the Assembly committee which is investigating the affairs of the city's departments. He testified that in 1887 he received \$29,000 for maintenance and \$25,000 for transportation of prisoners, \$23,000 for information furnished to the Secretary of State respecting

the disposal of prisoners, and \$7,000 for serving

notices on jurors.

In the course of the examination Mr. Miller of counsel for the committee made several inquiries which the Sheriff was slow to answer until he had been prompted by his counsel, Mr. Cockran, or by Under Sheriff Stevens. At last, locking his fingers in front of him and speaking very deliberately, Chairman Roosevelt said : "I think, Mr. Sheriff, the committee has a

Mr. Miller-The city pays you for shaving them ?
Mr. Davidson-For having them shavid. Mr. Davidson-Por having them shaved.

Mr. Miller observed that the same barber got
\$30 for shaving Edward Hovoy in the second
quarter of the venr, "which was thirty cents a
day." Mr. Roosevolt added.

Who is Atkins?" Mr. Miller asked, glancing
up from the paper.

"I don't know any such man," said the
Sheriff.

"It is Atkinson-J. B. Atkinson," said Mr.
Miller, correcting himself, "Who is he?"

"I decline to answer."

"What is his bill for \$50 in connection with
this hanging?"

Milier, correcting himself. "Who is he?"

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"I decline to answer." said the Sheriff. He had previously refused to tell the name of the man whom he paid for cutting the rope when a condomised man was hanged. He now said that this was an unpleasant topic, and he hoped the committee would not pursue it.

The Sheriff promised to appear before the committee on Friday next at 10 A. M.

County Clerk Patrick Keenan seemed to be in the best of humor when he entered the committee room shortly after 2 o'clock, in accordance with his promise made on Friday. He presented a statement prepared in answer to questions asked on the previous afternoon. It sat forth that in his soveral capacities of Clerk of the County, Clerk of the City, Clerk of the Suprome Court, Clerk in Chancery, and Hegister of Chancery be received in the period from Jan. I. 1883, to Jan. 1. 1884, Iees amounting to \$29,548.82 of which \$13,821.92 was paid into the city's trensury and \$13,723.92 was retained by him; that he received in the same period as fees for searches \$90,059.81; and that there came into his possession in that period as fees through special arrangements with persons desiring searches \$20,508.50, of which the searchers got \$10.-254.55. Accompanying these figures was a statement of other disbursements, and, after reading some of the totals, Mr. Itosevelt said:

"It seems that you get upwards of \$65,000 and this \$13,700 and odd—a total of about \$82,000 a year for your services?"

Mr. Keenan smiled pleasantly, and Mr. MacLean said there was an act which provided for a supervision of records, the expense of which reduced Mr. Keenan's income from his office to all the under \$80,000 a year.

What is your authority for employing a roord clerk "Mr. Hoosevolt said:

"It seems that your services?"

Mr. Keenan said that considerable sums were put in his hands by parties having suits in the courts. These were deposited with the Union Trust Company and the Elevath Ward Bank.

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Mr. Peckhani-When you come to return money thus speciated do you return just the amount that was deposited that make that make the interest that is allowed to you? A -1 don't know; it is a question I can't answer just now.

Mr. Keenan explained that he had never drawn any interest thus set to his account, so far as his knowledge want. He knew of no person having demanded interest on his de-resit at the Court Clark. Sounty Clerk's office without being

posit at the County Clerk's office without being able to get it.

Mr. Peckham-Vou have said that during your sickness, at the beginning of your term, the duties of your frice were attended to by Mr. Reattle, whose salary is 5,500, and whom you pay \$1,500 out of your own pocket, is there anything in the duties of the office of County Blark which calls far an abler or more responsible man than could be get for \$5,000 a year! A.—I am not prepared to answer that question. Mr. S. H. Beattie, Deputy County Clerk, testi-ded that there is nothing to prevent Mr. Reenan drawing the interest that has accrued on deposits made with the County Clerk and stands to his credit.

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Mr. Pechhan—When the \$00.000 was turned over to Mr. Keenan by Mr. Builer, was it in a lump, or was it in separate amounts—so much as principal and so much as accrued interest? A.—It was in a lump.

Q.—Do you know whether it was all made up of original deposits, or was in part interest that had accrued?

A.—None of it was interest.

Q.—Then you know that Mr. Butler drew the interest that had accrued?

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Mr. Beattie asked the indulgence of the committee, and entered upon a warm eulogy of Mr. Keenan as a man of entire honesty of purpose and generosity toward his subordinates.

Mr. Rosewelt explained that if at any time there could have been any doubt in the collective mind of the committee concerning Mr. Keenan's honesty, that doubt would have been dispelled by Mr. Keenan's entire frankness in answering questions. The other members of the committee nedded assent and Mr. Miller and Mr. Packham joined them.

At the Sonate committee's session Senator McCarthy of Syracuse asked Commissioner Thompson of the Department of Public Works:

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Commissioner Thompson answered that he knew of no such collusion.

Senator McCarthy asked whether he ever executed contracts without reading them, and Mr. Thompson answered: Yes, if you mean without reading them all through."

Henator McCarthy instanced no case in which the prices of the work might be falsely entered in the contract, and said: You sign those contracts without reading them.

"Is that a question or testimony by Senator McCarthy." Lawyer Stetson asked.

"He has said that he signed contracts without reading them, and without knowing the prices named for the work," responded Senator McCarthy."

Mr. Stetson denied it. The official stenegrapher was asked to read the questions and answers. The official stanggrapher read his notas with difficulty, and was helped out by Mr. Thompson's stonographer. Them, in reply to Mr. Stetson, Mr. Thompson said that every contract was examined by the contract clerk and approved by the Corporation Counsel; that there was no variation in it after the bids had been opened, and that he knew the prices of the work before he executed the contract. He alimited that he relied to a great extent upon his bureau officers and derks for the correctness of the figures in contracts, but added that one copy of every contract was filed with the Comprosite, who was present when the bids were opened, and that memorands showing the figures of all the bidders were filed in his own department.

Ratirend Bends Attacked.

Hallroad Bonds Attacked.

Deputy Sheriff Begg, who served recently variants of attachment in the suit for \$550,000 brought by William 7. Riggs through George C. Lav. Jr., his atterney, against the Cleveland, Youngstown and Pitts burgh Railway Company, has received modified certificates and affidavits ahowing the placing of the bonds of the femalia property. The linn of the femalia holds \$550,020 worth of the bonds as collateral security for money advanced to the railway company. The Central Trust Company has \$50,000 worth pledged to secure coans to the company, and the Home Insorance Company has \$50,000 worth pledged to secure pany has \$50,000 worth. The legade to the amount of 100,000, pledged with the Metropolitan Satisman Bank and Donnell, Lawson a Simpson are closed to the company. The Sherif has severed notice upon the corporations holding these bonds claiming the againty therein after payment of the dolts for which the same are held. The property in the office of the company at between the chief carried by the chief company at between the chief carried to the chief. burgh Railway Company, has received modified certification

NO MORE MONEY FOR FREE COAL. Only One Vote for More-Mr. Asten Finds

Commissioner Porter of the Board of Char-Itles and Correction made an effort yesterday morning to get the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to consent to the transfer of \$15 200 of unexpended balances for the supply of coal to the outdoor poor. He said that the private charitable organizations had not made adequate preparations to meet the wants of the severe winter. Compalssioner Asten said that when the matter came before the Board last, a number of wealthy and liberal people pledged themselves, if the Board would cut off this appropriation, to see to providing aid. The Mayor said on that occasion that Brooklyn had long since ceased to give out coal, and that Phila-delphia had done the same. A communication was sent to the Board by Mrs. Lowell and othera, charitable people, who said that \$20,000 was all that should be appropriated.

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Addrama Kris. I think this coal ought to be distributed. There are many poor people in my district who get it who would not be the private accepted.

Mayor Edson-litto not believe in computery charity of this kind. I saw willing to pay my preportion in private charity, but I am not willing to be taxed for that purpose.

right to expect that you shall be able to answer some of its questions without being prompted by your counsel or deputy, or having one of them answer for you."

The Sheriff replied that if he had known that those questions were to be asked he would have been prepared to answer them.

The matter of Sheriff's fees for executions in capital cases was suggested by a charge, found in one of the quarterly bills, of \$250 for attendance at court and official services at the hanging of Michael McGloin. The Shoriff said that either he or the Under Sheriff, with two or three denuties, attended court, and twenty deputies were present at the hanging. They received \$5 for that service. He believed that twenty men were not too many.

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Mr. Ma Promain opinion given to this Board by the course! to the Corporation, dated April 25, 1879, it is clear that the effice of the Commissioners of Accounts is not one of the departments of the city Government, and does not therefore, come within the provisions of said act of 1874. As the Board has no authority to make the transfers requested, I recommend that the said communication of the Commissioners of Accounts is placed on file.

May 19, 1879.

John Kelly, Comptroller.

According to the minutes, the Commissioners of Accounts were thereupon notified that the Board had no power to make the transfer. Mr. Aston said that this action of this Board, in 1879, was precisely that which he now contends is legal. The Mayor said his attention was now directed to it for the first time.

BURGLARS AND FIREBUGS.

Many Prisoners Pleading Guilty to Crimes in Monmouth County. FREEHOLD, Jan. 26.—Several prisoners accused of various robberies, and said to have been led in their depredations by John Thomas, alias Drum, a negro, were arraigned before Justice Walling to-day. On ten indictments John Thomas, Henry Jackson, Chas. Kitchen, and Thomas Thomas, all negroes, pleaded guilty. The indictments charged them with breaking into and robbing the New York and Long Branch Railroad depot in Middletown, the residences of William Lippincott, Jonathan Hedden, Benjamin F. King, the Postmaster in Heddy, and Robert Van Winkle were arraigned
Reddy, and Robert Van Winkle were arraigned Fatrick McGowan, Charles Cooper, Frank Reddy, and Robert Van Winkle were arraigned on nine indictments, and all pleaded guilty with the exception of Fatrick McGowan and Van Winkle. In two instances, however—the robbery of James W. Hoff and that of George Ellinger—McGowan pleaded guilty. A nolle prosequi was entered in the Hoff robbery.

Six indictments of arson were found against George D. Holmes and Henry Jackson, to which they entered a plea of not guilty. The indictments accuse both men of firing the furniture warehouse of Charles Allen, the store of John Sutten, the mills and lumber yard of Morford Bros, the barn of William H. Wilson, and the dwelling of Charles G. Allen, all of Rod Bank. The Sutten fire caused a conflagration which destroyed about twenty-five buildings in the principal business district of the town, while the Allen fire caused the destruction of French's Hotel and the entire west end business portion of the town, About thirty buildings were burned. The Morford Mill fire also caused much damage, the three fires eating up nearly a half million dellars.

The prisoners will not be sentenced on the indictments to which they pleaded guilty until after the trial of those indictments to which they pleaded guilty until after the trial of those indictments to which they pleaded guilty until after the trial of those indictments to which they pleaded guilty until after the trial of those indictments to which they pleaded guilty until after the trial of those indictments to which they pleaded guilty until a guilty in the sentence of the control of the town.

MR. ROWELL'S DEFENCE.

His Counsel Asserts that he Shot Lynch

BATAVIA, Jan. 26 .- The greater part of this morning's session of the Rowell trial was occufence in arguing a motion for the discharge of the prisoner, on the ground that there had been no evidence to show that the killing had not been justifiable. The counsel went further, and said that the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution had shown that the defendant was not responsible for his act, and

nesses for the prosecution had shown that the defendant was not responsible for his act, and that it was committed while Rowell was laboring under an insane impulse. The argument was of great length. The Court, after briefly hearing the counsel for the people in opposition, denied the motion, and ordered Judge Sutton to proceed with his address to the jury. The address occupied all of the session.

Mrs. Rowell remains at the hotel with her mother, and has not left the house since her return to Batavia. The District Attorney has consulted her every day in relation to the evidence, and has thus far succeeded in presenting his case without being obliged to call her to the witness stand. She is a very singular woman. Her trouble has not greatly affected her, as has been reported, and she still retains the protty face and form that attracted people to her. She declines to be interviewed, but sent for a reporter to give him a denial of a sensational article that has been printed about her. She has repeated between herself and her inseband and had broken up their home. She has repeatedly met in the dining room of the hotel a number of former acquaintances, and has made no effort to escape observation.

Paimer's testimony has created a feeling of contempt for him, and some chitzens intended to burn him in effigy to night, but the fact coming to the knowledge of the authorities their rean was thwarted. It is thought the trial will continue through the greater part of next week, and a verdict is not expected before Thursday or Friday.

Caught Using Stolen Elevated Hond Tickets. A bundle containing 1,000 commutation ticketa was stolen from the safe of the elevated railroad sta-tion at First avenue and First atrect on the night of Jan. 7, while the ticket agent's attention was engaged. The numbers of the stolen tickets were known, and every day several tickets were found in the box at Rivington and Alien streets which were recognized as having been among those that had been stolen. Inspector Byrnes was notified, and it was arranged that the nam in charge of the ticket box should signal to Detectives Mangin, McGuire, and McGuskev kien one of the stolen tickets was stropped in. Alient with Priday Charence, other was known as "Foudie." Murphy appeared at the stallou, followed by Joseph Gorana. Big Jim. Casey, George Jamieson, and thomas Berns. All five are professional threves, Jurphy prechases the ticket which had been supply to the strong of the control of the box signaled to the description of the total control of the box signaled to the description of the foundation of the box signaled to the description of the foundation of the box signaled to the description of the foundation of the box signaled to the description of the foundation of the box signaled to the description of the foundation of the possession of each. day several tickets were found in the box at Rivingto

At a meeting yesterday of the Joint Executive Committee, passenger department, of the trenk railroad lines, Vice-Chairman Pierson read a letter from ratiroat lines. Vice-Chairman Fierson read a letter from Uniteral Passenger Agent Monett of the Wort Shore Rail, road. It said that the Wort Shore Company was willing to become a party to the organization, with the general inderstanding that none of its rules shall become opera-tive until such time as the Wort Shore a equitably rep-resected in the coupon offices of its Wastern connec-tions; and with the further understanding that for a period of at least sur months the low st differential rate between Boston and Chicago. New York and Chicago and between other differential fare points shall apply a the Wast Shore route in hoth directions. The committee agreed to this proposition, and General Passenger Agent Monett was finally declared a member of the committee.

Jobbers who will Not Pay Cartage. The Produce Jobbers' Association appointed

The Froduce Jobbers Association appointed a committee yesterday to meet on Monday with a committee from the receivers of produce. Until the result of the session is known the jobbers have piedged themselves to income the lower free of carrage. The jobbers will meet to the lower free of carrage. The jobbers will meet arain at 841 Washington street on Thursday. On Friday three slowthern steamers are due, and unless the receivers have arred to deliver the produce free of carrage the association will not buy Southern produce.

A Wise Woman Will try and preserve her charas. She may lack classic outline of form but she should use Socodout and retain the beauty and usefulness of her teeth. A fine set feeth is one of the highest charms. Socodout will do him work to be the beauty of the bighest charms. PAGAN FESTIVITIES.

The Onendagas Wind Up the Week with the

Conmes and Dances of their Pathers. STRACUSE, Jan. 26.- The Indian New Year's festivities, which began at the Onondage reservation on Monday, have ended with the war, s maw, and string dances, which lasted a whole usy. In the war dance the costumes wern by the braves were similar to those seen at provious dances, except that red was the provailing color. They were red plumes, red breech cloths, and red stockings. Head dresses were dispensed with, and the feathers worn were stuck into spools and fastened on a leather band passing over the top of the head and ending under the chin, where it is tied with leathern strings. The musicians were present with their rattles, made of ox horns filled with pobbles, and their peculiar drums, formed by stretching sheepskin over a

borns filled with pebbles, and their peculiar drums, formed by stretching sheepskin over a short section of a hollow log. The dancing consisted in suddenly raising the feet alternately and stamping vigorously on the floor. This performance was accompanied by motions representing the throwing of the tomahawk and shouting the arrow and by shrill cries and shouts. During brief pauses in the dance the chiefs made gifts to the dancers of candy, money, and tohacce.

When the war dance was finished the green corn dance was repeated, and this was followed by the squaw dance in which the young braves took the instruments and supplied the music. The squaw dance is one of the most peculiar of the remarkable series that have been seen on the reservation this week. No braves or bucks are allowed to participate, and the harsh guttural cries that mark the otner performances give place to the gentler tones of the female voice. The dancer's body is kept rigidly upright, with the arms hanging limp at the side, white she whitels herself haif way around and then back again. These movements are made so automatically that each squaw seems as if moved by some concealed machinery.

This was followed by the string dance, in which twenty warriors and maidens, equally divided, join hands and swing around half of a circle and then back again. Again the mess of maize beans, and pork was divided up in pallfuls among the red men, and the council house was soon described. Nearly the whole afternoon had been spent in dancing, and the remaining hour of darlight was devoted to games with snow sankes.

In the evening the Indians gathered in groups in the houses and spent the time in playing the game of peach stone, in which each side has a string of beads that are used as counters. Five peach stone, in which each side has a string of b

A LECTURE ON THE SUN.

Prof. C. A. Young Explains How Astronomers Get at Facts.

Prof. C. A. Young, the famous astronomer of Princeton College, lectured on the sun last evening to an audience that entirely filled the large hall of the Cooper Union. He is below the average height stooms slightly, and wears his almost white hair thrown loosely back in front and so long that it carls slightly upward over his collar. His gray beard is neither long nor short and frames a kindly, thoughtful face, whose eyes are mild and whose other features are regular. He talked last night as if he was

whose cyos are mile and whose other leatures are regular. He talked last night as if he was in a parier explaining the science he loves to a few friends. His voice is very low and soft, and the gentla and kindly tone in which he seemed to blame himself for causing an obstreperous man to yell "Louder, louder, pleass!" captivated the assembly.

He evidently had not committed to memory what he had to say, and he made no effort to impress his hearers with eloquence or flights of fancy or ponderous words. He talked freely, naturally, and with frequent corrections. His most marked peculiarity is the habit he has of putting a statement over again, sometimes twice over, in different and simpler language.

He takes his hearers into his confidence also. He called their attention to a mistake in a recent magazine article from his pen; told them just what he was sure of with regard to the subject of his lecture, and what he was not sure of, and did not understand at all. There was something of the same honesty and frankness in the construction of his lecture. A good half of it was devoted to an explanation, accompanied by marie lantern pictures, of the methods by which astronomers arrive at their facts; of the instruments by which they measure heat, analyze and measure light, photogramh the heavenly bedien, and construct their guesses at the probable meaning of what they observe.

For a year Frederick Niemeyer has lived with

his family in room 7 of 4 Downing place, an irregular court in the rear of 16% Downing street. A three-foot alley, with walls absolutely black leads to the court. Niemeyer's room is on the top flour of the tenement. The stairway leading to it is narrow and unlighted. Disfroth-covered patts frequently go into it. The court, the house, and the hallway are very dirty. Niemoyer is a grocer's cierk, but, for a year has been mable to work steadily on account of sickness. Having a wife and five children to care for, he has been growing journall the time, although he worked at odd jobs when he could. He at last fell so far behind in his rent flust a warrant He at last fell so the betind in he rent that a warrant was issued to one thin. When the officer came a serve it on Friday morning he found the faturity without money or food or fire. In one corner of the room, on a loard placed on an old learnet, was the youngest child, a preity, while haired budy dead. It had deed because as mother could not give it proper food. The floor, the walls, and the scantily dressed family that gathered around the haby were surprisingly clean and neat. The Marshal said he would not execute the warrant until Monday. He was told by the neighbors that the family never drank. Vesterday afternoon, when a reporter called, Mr. Niemeyer was out looking for something to do. The haby was still unprepared for burish. The mother said some friends had brought her something to eat and came fuel. One child had a warm skirt which some one had given it. The rest were dressed in one or two thicknesses of anumer goods. Outside the thermometer was lid below the freezing point.

Hat Polson for Flour.

Filippo Pepe, an Italian laborer, lived with his wife Teresa and two children in the rear tenement house at it Peli street. On Monday night last Mrs. Pepe made cakes for supper. She bought two pounds of flour, but it was not enough and she started to go to th gracer's for more, when she recollected that there was some flour in the closet. She found a quantity of what appeared to be flour, wrapped in a prown paper, on a shelf of the closet. She used the contents of this package in preparing the cakes.

When her husband returned from his work his appearite was poor, and he also but sparingly of the enkes. His wife was buggy, and she also a quantity of them. Cakes. On Thorsday morning Mrs. Pepe, her husband, and the children were violently iii. Dr. Schmitzef Mujberry streat was called in by one of the neighbors and he found that the Pepe family were suffering from poisoning. He made an investigation, and toud that the white substances in the brown paper parcel, which Mrs. Pepe took for flour, was rait poison. Dr. Schmitz prescribed emetics and Pepe and the children readily precovered. Mrs. Pepe, however, became worse, and she died on Friday hight.

The tennicul house in which the Pepes live has been infested with rate. Pepe purchased the poison, which its wife about the procer's for more, when she recollected that there was

Julia Doherty, 6 years old, of 258 Mott street was a complainant in the Tombs Police Court yesterday against Courad Ludwig, 17 years old, of 313 Second against Conrad Ludwig, 17 years old, of 313 Second street; Joseph Ludwig, 16 years old, of 310 East Fourth street; and George Smith, 16 years old, of 180 East Third street. The child said that on Friday night the three prisoners took her into the hallway of 22 Prince street, and tried to wrench her earrings from her ears. Failing, they took away her close, valued at \$2. Prolice man Hermingham arrested them as they were trying to pawn the close in the Bowers. They were held for trial. A second complaint was taken against Conrad Judwig for stealing a close from 1 Januar Farker of 62 Real Houston, street on Jan 21. He asked her to go the third door of 18 Bleecker street on an errand. To assure her return he took the close 43 se were. She never saw it again. A number of other persons waited to make complaints but the Court shought these two were enough.

Dr. Irwin's Horses Run Away.

While Dr. James Irwin of 363 Fifth avenue While Dr. James Irwin of 305 Fills avenue was driving down through Madison avenue near Skatythird street yesterday afternoon, a passing street car frightened his horses so that they ran away. The Doctor was firman of threaty, but was not much hirt. At the corner of Fifty-dult street John O'connell, a man 75 years old, living on real threaty John Connell, a man 75 years old, living on real threaty John Connell, in the next block below the team ibmided into a cellar twenty feet deep and one horse was killed. O'Connell was taken to St. Luke a Hospital.

Grapes Kept Fresh Since the Vintage. Stands in Fulton Market were covered yesterlay with backets of tempting bloc and red grapes. Tage on the backets said that the ten pound backets of Concoris and the five-pound baskets of Catawhas were sold for fifty cents a lasket. A dealer sain the grapes were placked wire just turning rips, were rarefully laid in the baskets, and were then placed in a refrigerating house where the temperature did not vary and the sir was dry.

Individual Pie. "

'Individual Steak Pie, 10 cents." is a sign in a rmall catting house up town. The proprietor said: "It eached them that shi't got much money to spend. They found the picel be enough to fill an individual up. What I meake is that you get a whole pic."

The poor as well as the rich cap use Adamon's Rotanic Cough Halsam Frice, 10c., 3c., and Tic. All drug-gists. Depot, 313 th av., corner 20th st -Adr

POULTRY, PIGEONS, AND PETS. Some of the Mights at the Mony-Voracity of

The attendance at the fanciers' show on the fourth day of the seven to which it is lim-Ited was fairly encouraging to the promoters of the exhibition, but not equal to what was ex-pected when they incurred the heavy expense of renting the large Garden.

The rows of rare poultry, breeds of pigeons, turkeys, geese, and ducks, which if extended in a straight line would reach a mile, are now

adorned with cards of bright colors, denoting the prize winners. In the main the points of the birds have been judged with extreme carefulness by men competent for the work. This arrangement enables visitors to pick out prime birds at a glance.

The great American Plymouth Rocks form a striking feature of the show. Mr. A. C. Haw-kins of Lancaster gained the largest share of

striking feature of the show. Mr. A. C. Hawkins of Lancaster gained the largest share of premiums in this class, having by far the largest exhibit. Mr. L. J. Bundy of Ontario, N. Y., received first brize for as fine a pair of fowls in this class as were ever placed on exhibition. Scudder & Townsend of Glen Head, L. I., and other exhibitors, also displayed splendid P. Rs.

The beautiful Wyandottes, a comparatively new variety, which originated in this country, are a cross between silver-spangled Hamburgs and dark Brahmas. Their beautiful black and white apeckled plumage, great size, and clean yellow legs make them attractive. Mr. G. D. Millington's breeding pen was awarded first prize, and Mr. Walton Townsend of Tarrytown gained first award for fowls. Mrs. K. Y. Ash of Lima, Pa., took first premium for Jersey Blues. The first prize for white Cochins was awarded to the Napsnell Poultry Yard Co., and Knapp Brothers took first award for white Leghorns.

Among the winners in the Columbian division, in addition to those previously printed, H. N. Grawford received several first and second prizes for Jacobins. H. C. Cook for pouters. T. C. Geddes for tumbiers, G. S. Fratt for turbits, J. H. B. Stammers for runts, H. E. Owen for satincties, and fasten their teeth in the meat so firmly that it was impossible to shake them off. They squirmed together as thickly as a bunch of bananas. Mr. Isaacsen's teen of trained ferrets. Holding a strip of tough uncooked mutton above their heads, they would spring and fasten their teeth in the meat so firmly that it was impossible to shake them off. They squirmed together as thickly as a bunch of bananas. Mr. Isaacsen said that warnings from Mr. Bergh restrained him from tossing rats to the ferrets.

The authorities are said to be looking for a sharp-faced beardess, but worldly young man of sperting proclivities, who entered the prize red Irish Gilhooty gamecock, winner of nany battles, under an assumed name. Tais young man is supposed to be the promotor of soveral cock fights which hav

Justice Hoyt H. Wheeler of the United States Circuit Court has just made a decision in two suits brought by Marie A. Reay, executrix, against Samue Raynor & Co. and Berlin & Jones, who are large manufacturers of envelopes. In 1833 Mrs. Reay's husband patented the Reay envelope machine, and in 1880 he had patents relatined on certain improvements, but not upon the original machine. Other machines, such as the Lender and the Ball, were made and used by other makers, and Mr. Reay's patents, it is stieged, were infringed upon, but he took no action. On his deathful he took his wife to origine suits. Such had her machines are not been assembled to the work of the such as the first of the first of the such as the such as the first of Raynor & Co. and Berlin & Jones, who are large manu-

At a benefit given to William Sheriff, the was in excellent form and made short work of Driscoll. At the end of the Ulira round Driscoll turned to rur when the great crowd of spectators hissed him. Fris coll shook himself tegether for the windup, durin which he got in his only blow on Bertal. Sheriff returned a volley of blows, the last of which, count and the limit of the last of which, count and the limit of the last of the last of which, count and the limit of the last of the last of which, count and last limit of the last of the last limit of the world stander knocked him down as kicked him into the suditorism. Therefere called time. Parson Davies, Sheriff's backer, amounced that h would start for New York on Monday, to arrange a male between Sheriff and Pendergast.

Ice Boating on the Shrewsbury.

There was fast time made in a twenty-five mile tecloat race on the Shrawsharp River yesterday. The course was over splended ice, and a wholesie nor-waster made the boats fly. The Soud made the first round of the course in 7 minutes and 10 seconds, but was afterward passed by the Dreadmancht, which did the whole distance in 39 minutes and 3 seconds, or at the rate of fifty miles an hour, including the turns. The Cyclone was second in 39 10, the Seud third in 41 20. In the afternoon four prizes were race, for. The first prize was won by the Dreadmanght. The yacht Uncle Bish book second prize, the Cyclone, a new boat from Fairhaven, third, and the Seud fourth. Light year the seud was the clampion. The best four boats will be taken to New Hambing early in the week to sail for the championship of the United States. nile iceboat race on the Shrawsbury River yesterday

Dandy Wine.

Charles E. Griffith and Charles F. Hart of Port Richmond, S. I., are the respective owners of Blos-som and Daudy, two fine roadsters. Both declined to trot their horses for personal gain, but they agreed to a match on Friday last to sleight, in New Dorp lane, the least to pay \$50 to the Transurer of the S. R. Smith Intrinsty. Handreds of persons from all parts of Staten Island gathered to see the rate. Danly won the first and second leasts, the third being a dead heat. The owner of lineson reliefs to the fourth leat, and Mr. Harf's lorse was decared in winder.

Fast Racing Colts.

Mr. Edward Corrigan is reported as trying to make a match between his two year-old colt Harry White, by Virgil, and Mr. J. B. Haggin's two-year-old white, by tripl, and Mr. J. B. Haggins two-year-one cold Tyrant, by Great Tom. Tyrant is said to have show remnrkaids dashes of speed as a yearling. Mr. Hagging be believed to represent Mr. Mackey, the Bonanza king It is also said that the cold liarry. White has also shown phenominal speed. If a make his made it will probably be a half-mite dash at the Louisivile apring meeting.

A curling match was played on Van Cortland Lake yesterday between the Ivanhoe Club of Paterson, N. J., and the St. Andrew's of New York, for a national district metal. In the first rink the St. Andrew's tional district medal. In this first ring the 31 And beat tis I wanhise by a score of 26 to 18, and in the ond rink the Ivanhoe was victorious by a score of 25. Thus the 81 Andrew's won by 7 points, the score being 51 to 44.

MILITARY NOTES.

Major H. H. Landon of the Seventy-first has tendered is resignation. Licut Alfred Jefferson has been elected Captain of Company C of the Eighth. Capt. H. J. Richardson of Company F, Forty-seventh, has tendered his resignation Lieut John J. Dixon of Company C. Fourteenth, has been elected Captain of Company A. Company A of the Thirteenth has elected C. O. Davis First and Charles Brudshaw Second Licutenant.

The survivors of Andersonville will hold their annua meeting at Second Battery headquarters Wednesday evening Jan 30. Company D. Ninth Regiment, will give a military and give reception at the Lexington Avenue Opera flouse on Thursday, Jan 31. Samuel W. Smith of Company P., Thirteenth, has been elected First Lieutenant, and Frivate G. W. Hunt Second Lieutenant of Company C.

Pascal P. Heats of the Fourth Division has been appointed by the Governor assistant general inspector of ride practice, with the rank of Colonel.

Valera Park, 428

Veteran Post 438. G. A. R., has just been organized with 90 mon. It split off from Mende Post because too many thirty-day soliders were taken in.

Quinine's terrible bitterness masked by Quineptus. Ask your physician to prescribe it. Circulars sent on addressing Academic Pharmaceutic Co., London and New York. 628, 530, 533 Washington st. New York. — 45c. Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills! They are a positive core for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver. 25 cants - 244.

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Great Activity Among the Professioual Base Ball Clab-500 Players.

The National League and American Association have up to the present time engaged 280 players at a cost of nearly \$500,000. In 1881 there were only seven or eight professional clubs, with less than 100 players. In addition to these two organizations there are three other organizations united under the national agreement, namely, the Northwestern League, the Eastern League, and the Interstate Association, and they show a membership of over 200 players, making a grand total of nearly 500

200 players, making a grand total of nearly 500 players, with a salary list of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

These reassociations represent 37 clies:
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Of these New York, Philadelphia, and Balti.

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Of these, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltinore have two clubs each, making a total of forly clues in all working under one agreement. The demand for players is so great that men who only last year were considered foor players are now engaged at large salaries. Last year the New York Club paid the highest salaries, but this season nearly all the clubs are paying equally. The players already engaged by the two leading associations are:

LEAGUE CLUSS.

New York—M. Weish, Ewing, Connor, Troy, Clapp, Caskins, Tarbox, M. J. Kennedy, M. Dorgan, Gillespie, Alex McKinnon, Rudardson, T. C. Griffin, C. P. Joner, Crueden.

hing, M. Barr, t., W.H. R. Crowley, L. Sawan, C. M. W. P. Annis.

Philadelphia—Celeman, Ringo, Remsen, Purcell, R. D. Farrar, Mulvey, O. J. Ferguson, W. H. McClellan, J. R. Manning, E. L. Pool, W. N. Chatfield, C. C. Reilly, L. Daniels, J. J. Heating, J. W. Kinght, G. H. Andrews, J. Fogarty, John Crowley, John T. Cabill, J. Donahue.

AMKRICAN ASSOCIATION CLUSS.

Metropolitan—Keefe, Holliert, Nelson, Reipachlarger, A. Breitzensterr, Esterbrook, Kunnedy, Brady, Rossman, Crane, Orr Pierce.

of sporting practivities, who entered the prize rod Irish Gilhooly gameoock, winner of neary assumed a supposed to be the promotor of acoveral cock fights which have taken place near Brook in supposed to be the promotor of acoveral cock fights which have taken place near Brook in recounty.

TUSCARORA HASKIN NOT THERE

Lonelinets Pervade the Tammany Wigwam Gen. Cockrans Makes a Speeck.

Although a very large proportion of the 1,200 members of the Tammany Committee on Organization were present at the first meeting of the year in Tammany Hall last right, the great wigwam seemed lonely, for Fig Chief Haskin of the Tuscaroras was not there. Not even the presence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of two new braves, the ventor of the prosence of the big-voiced chief who has hurled his tomahawk at the head of the Mayor's brother-in-law smiled in a front seat, and tried to look as if the shock of his encounter with Chief Haskin had left him unscarred.

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Buse Ball Notes.

Representatives from Stevens, Rutgers, and Lafayotte Colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania. and the Wesleyau University will meet in this city on Feb. 9 to form a base ball and foot ball league of students in times institutions. One or two other col-leges will also be admitted.

The Burvard faculty say they are not opposed to the employment of professional trainers by the college club, but they object to the club following the methods of professional teams.

Boys in a Hace.

Buffalo Bill appears in the "Prairie Waif" at the Peo-ple's Theatre this work.

J. K. Eunnet remains but a fortnight longer at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

"The Beggar Student" is the attraction in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, this week. Sol Smith Russell acts in "Edgewood Folks" this week at the Grand Opera House. "Fun on the Bristol" will manufacture mirth at Hav-erly's Comecy Theatre this week. Mr and Mrs George S. Knight play in "Otto" this week at the Mount Morris Theatre. Week at the Mount Morris Theatre.

"Esimeralda" moves to the Kastern District of Brooklyn, appearing in the Novelty Theatre.

The English (like Club and Miss Beebe give a concert at Chickering Hall on Thursday evening.

The concert of Furdinand and Hermann Carri will take place at Steinway Hall on Thursday evening. "Mulcahey's Jubilee" forms the piece of resistance of this week's programme at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Gus Williams will: port for duty as Policeman Michler at Mr. and Mrs. Rankin's Theatre to-morrow evening. Mgr. Capel loctures at Chickering Hall, on Wednesday evening, on the "Early Christians in the Catacomba."

A troups of real, genuine, Simon pure Arabis is anounced as the chief novelty at the Globe Dime Nusseum. "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the Bijon Opera House grows even more tuneful and finany with the passing weeks. This is the last week of "The Beggar Student" at the

"Wanted, A Partner," a buriesque on an actor's life will be put on the stage of the Star Theatre to morrow evening. evening.

Bariley Campbell's new play, "Separation," takes the place of "Storm Beaten" at the Union Square Theatre to morrow evening.

Gen. Charles P. Stone, formerly in the Khedive's service, will better on El Mahd, at Chickering Hall, on Tuesday evening, in aid of the Barthold pedestal fund. "Confusion," which is said to have nehieved deserved success in London, will be played for the first time in this city at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to morrow evening. this city at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to morrow evening. The hundredth representation of "Cordollas Aspirations" will be given at Harrigan A Hart's Theatre on Tuesday evening. The ladies who attend will receive a sonvenir.

Dien Houeleault does not shorten his tour in this country before going to Australia, which is in April, and returns from there in time for his next season's engagements in the United States. He opens at the Poople's Theatre Feb. 11.

The Return 'Will be placed for

"The Rajah" will be played for the last time at the Matheon Square Theatre on Tuesday evening. The thea-ire will be closed on Wednesday for the final rehearsal of Boyesen's play, "Alpine Roses," which will be presented on Thursday evening.

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Mine. Modjeska's new play, by Maurice Barrymore, is called "Nadjesda" (flope), sile plays the mother in the prologue and daughter in the following three acts. It is prodoundly trace, and sile expects it to equal her performance of Camille. Mine. Modjeska's engagement at the Star Thuatre commences Feb. 11.

A series of popular Sunday evening concerts will be manugurated at the New Park Theatre to-night. Miss Heuristia Markstein, Mine. Ellio de Carlo, Mine. Maro Fostina, Mine. Barrotti. Carl Lanter, D. Tpaidd, tien W. Kyle, Geo. S. Wacks. Sig. Angelo de Carlo, T. E. Harkins, and Prot. W. W. Kecnan will appear.

Two unlitary bands will add their music to that of Mine. Getaininger, Mine. Vanioni, and the regular operacompany at this avening's concert at the Thalia Theatre. Magda Irachick sings in "Deborah" to morrow evening and in "Griseldis" on Wednesday evening. Mine. Office of the Carlo of

and in "The Unid's Barres" on Indianay, France, and Saturday evenings.

Rumors have been flying that Mr. John Paraelle, the "first old man" of the Union Square Theatre, was to bermanently retire from the profession last night. Mr. Parselle has not been feeting well during the week, and had resigned his part in Mr. Barrier (amphell's new play, "Senaration," which is to be produced to morrow, but he was so much improved in health on Friday even-ing that he decided to continue on the stage.

ing that he decided to continue on the sings.

Cells Logan's new play, "That man," will be produced at the New Park Theatre to-morrow evening. Bra Agnes Booth has been aspecially engaged to act the part of the American heires, the character is a strong one, and will no dooth receive full justice at her hands. Entirely new and appropriate seemery will be provided, and, with every attention to detail, it is expected that this production of an American play will be full of interest.

torest.

The Directors of the New York Chorus Society have decided upon an important change in their programme for their ascond concert. They will give the whole of Brahme' Requion, "as aiready announced, and instead of a Schaumann symphony, as first contemplated, will substitute the whole of the Midenumer Night's Breammusic. In order to whole of the Midenumer Night's Breammusic. In order to whole of the Midenumer Night's Breamfung for study accessing the presentation of both works, the date of the Concert has been changed from Feb. 7 to Feb. 21.

FOXHALL IN ENGLAND.

From the London Field.

A noticeable addition to the list of stallions who american Feature a big powerful force, somewhat coarse in his forces at med four that what a good noise he was, especially that day when he a three-year-big rave leave tight a coarse and other in the coarse and others in the lambering specime, and defeated them and others in the lambridge-sprine, excrying home, a special to his highest what coarse in his forchs it and lower, but what a good horse he was, espringly that day when he a inter-year, old, gave Lucy tilliters 2 stone 7 penders, and Fristan I stone 5 penders, and defeated them and others in the Cambridgestire, earrying home 2 stone, the highest weight no record for the race. Festhall may have been the best furne that ever ran. He lives to show us whether becaute among this great excellence or prove another instance of the failure of the male descendants of Foerbourts at the state that the state of the male descendants of Foerbourts at the state of the mative land until frights breach for the state for his native land until frights breach for the state for his native land until frights breach for the state of the friend. Mr. A. R. Kerne, having placed Foe had a Leybourne Grange, nor Malestone, which place will be orederated in the racing annals of all time as the place where Sir Joseph Hawley brea to many hyetes will be orderated in the racing annals of all time as the place where Sir Joseph Hawley brea for many hyetes of the tuff.

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The Champion Whittler. From the St. Louis Republican.

Prom the St. Louis Republican.

I intoly noticed in your columns a statement from Mr. Jack Zimmerman to the effect that he considered himself the c impion whitter of America, and that he was ready to enter into a contest for any amount from \$1.000 to \$5.00 that, moreover, he made a specialty of chip whittens, Now. Mr. Editor, I consider invest the world, and store the first of next day I will meet any toan on the earth. I do not gamble or bet, but if for Zimmerman, or any other man, wants to whitte with me for the championship of the world and a med. I am willing to meet him, and will not only imitate his work, but will put it in ministure. If he puts up a ship I will whittle it in ministure, and but the salors on it, and work them and the ship with either sand, quick-shiver, or electricity, or, if he wishes, will instate it exactly and in less time than he will.

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Miffin's Terrible Gun.

Prom the Normal Hour.

On the floor in one of the rooms of the Norwalk Iron Works Con pany is a long, heavy cylinder, its length is about twenty eight feet, and the disancter of the bore is about four inches. In another department men are at work, constructing an air compressor. When the latter is completed it will be connected with that tabe mentioned above, and what the inventor confidently believes will be a most tremendous entries of war will be completed and ready for trial. Several war will be completed and ready for trial. Several heard a naval offices and such a gertification of the control From the Norwalk Hour,

Making it Interesting for the Players. From the Leadwille Herald.

Prom the Leadwitte Revald.

The Earlie comedy company, engaged at the Zoo Theatre, produced a rather sensational drams entitled "Mack Diamonds; or, the Fate of the Molie Magnires," on last Monday ev sing. One of the scenes in the play depicts the oath of adeglance to the Molie Agnires being administered to a novice. That a good degicing being administered to a movice that a good deplot unpleasant realism is situached to the act is proven by the fact that the ex-Molies among the miners of Leadville—and they are by no means few in numbers—took unbrare at what they evidently considered sacrilege of their i slief, and determined to evince their disapprobation of the play and the players in a manner as convincing as possible.

When the curtain rose upon the "oath scene" last tion of the play and the players in a manner as convincing as possible.

When the curtain rose upon the "outh scene" last might, eight men entered the theatre and sat down near right, eight men extered the theatre and sat down near the stage, you arrivals are all the stage, you arrivals are all the stage, you struck the curtain behind the players. A much converted to struck the curtain behind the players. A much converted to struck the curtain behind the players. A much converted to struck the curtain behind the players. A much converted to struck the curtain behind the first missile, end in an instant the house was in an uproar. The actors stood as party and a rush was made for the door by the as scalling party, and all creamed with the exeminor one fellow named! A Gillert, who was struck down by a blow from Officer White's revolver and conveyed to the city jail.

Fishing in Sitka Bay.

There was a five-mile skating race in Washington skating Park Brookly a yesierday afternoon, for which there were nine entire, seven of which were from Newburgh. The mickel-plated skates for being second. P. Purdy was third, at 4F. M. Murphy fourth.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

"Seven-Twenty-Eight" is still laughed at at Daly's Theatre.

"Deception" at Wallack's Theatre, like wine, improves with time.

Thomas W. Kerne plays in "Richard III." at Niblo's Garden this week.

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A Texas Hunting Match.

From the Globe Democrat.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 23.—A grand prize hunt between forty four city sportsmen was held to-day as per agreement, in spite of wet weather. Capts flutch inson and Taliferro selected twenty-two men each. A risson's men had killed 323, and Taliferro's 233. After the count was completed, additional arrivals brought flutchinson's score up to 420, and Taliferro's to 400. Victory, however, was awarded to Taliferro's side.

Every possible stratagem was used, two locomotives and one steam tug being chartered to carry sportamen to favorite fields. The total number of birds killed was say, of which George Lills of Hockley got ninety-two. Ellis thus entains his well-carned reputation of being the beat field shot in the State. The victors were entertained by the vanquished with an elegant game supper. From the Globe Democrat.

From the Philadelphia Call. "Oh, some one is convine up the steps, ma!"
exclaimed hiss lyrkins to her mether, who keeps a
boarding house. "Shill I go the decited who keeps a
boarding house. "Shill I go the decited do."
"No, indeed," answered his, Pyrkins, busiling around.
"It is a young man who is prebably booking for board.
Go down into the perior and be playing a dreamy air on
the piano when he cames in."
"Yes, I know, but some one must attend to the door.
There goes the bell now."
"Well, I will run to the kitchen and send Jane is showing him in I will be pounding on the table with a rolling
jon."

"But what for, ma?" "It will sound as if we had two servants and were going to have beefsteak for lunch."

New Explanation of Secty Toe to Morace. Prof. Wortley Axo of the Royal Veterinary College has started a totally new idea of the nature of the disease in the horse's foot known as sendy too the disease in the horse's foot known as sendy too While examining some of the broken-up herry matter which forms the contents of the cavity in the wall of the foot affected, Mr. Axe found innernose numbers of extremely minute mematode worms, male and female portions of the worms, ova in abundance, and dead and living emitryos. The make worm is provided with a very strong boring tooth or spike, and by the aid of this instrument the creature could easily cut up the horn. In some cases of seady too no worms can be found, and the point can only be determined by the microscopic examination of a lirge united of a lirge united of a lirge united or of a lir From the London Field.

The Solid Truth in Georgia.

From the Du'din Gazette. Mr. Hover Gay, one of the gentlemen who assisted in dressing the her which the Gazette stated was overrum with anakes, says: "I see in your more that you make the statement that a vast amount of snakes were found in a row. I write this to correct a partion of this statement, as I feel it my duty to do so for the benefit of your many intelligent readers. There were only thirty-cight anakes, and the largest was only six and a half feet long and of ordinary size, and the cow only weighed eighty-two pounds."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

NINIATURE ALVANAC—TRIS DAY.

Sun rises... 7 15 | Sun acts ... 5 11 | Noon rises... 6 26

RIGH WATER—TRIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 7 24 | Gov. Island. 8 64 | Hell Gate... 9 54 Arrived-Satuspay, Jan. 26.

Rhein, Winter, Bremen Jan 13, and Southampton Sth. Africana, Dowling, Rio Marina Jan. 3, 38 Horrox, Edeas, Nio Janeiro Dec. 21, 58 Break water, Jenny, Lewes, 88 New York, Quick, New Orleans, 88 Albin, Barasorda, Santa Martha, 88 Gulf Stream, ingram, Charleston, 88 Richmond, Boaz, Newport News, 811p Berty, Langan, Brennes, Ship Berty, Langan, Brennes, Ship British America, Coaldest, Hull.

ARRIVED OUT. 8s Canada, from New York, has passed the Lizard. Salter From Foreign Forts.

Sa St. Laurent, from Havre for New York.
Sa Britannic, from Queenstown Friday night, for New York.

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Musiness Motices.

Congress Water.

Especies of the atomach liver kinners of chemic for disorders of the atomach liver kinners of chemic maintain and all sequirities of the blood avail crisis have waters are posture tribuin, and impair the digestive organs and suincys.

Coconine scothes the irritated scalp, re-moves the dandruff, and affords a rich justre to the hair.

Business Motices.

Near the Devil's Bridge.

On an intensely cold day, in a howling gale, the steam ship City of Columbus struck the Devil's Bridge, off Cay Head, and went to pieces. One hundred lives were lost The Captain had gone below to warm his fingers. Having habrd the wheel the pliet luxuriated in the les of the amokestack. Left to berself, the ship went sahore Of course not ody was to blame.

The laws of trade are as inflexible as the laws of na ture. In the end every dollar's worth costs a dollar. II ne ple refuse to pay for pure drugs, certain unscruptlous manufacturers and dealers will sell noor or adulter. ated articles, and for the time being make more money than ever. This is now done-conspicuously by the proprietors of "popular" drog stores, and by liquor and dry goods establishments with cheap drug and patent medicine attachments. Respectable and conscientious druggiets are thus confronted with a simple dilemmato go out of business or to organize for self protection and for the integrity of their responsible profession,

thereby protecting also a vital public interest.

Whether the people will continue to patronize these receless intruders into the pharmaceutical ranks or not remains to be seen. One thing however, is certain:
Nothing will work the slightest change in the quality of
Benson's Porons Pristers, manufactured by Mesera
Sealury & Johnson. These goods have been, are now
and always will be, the best known external remedy. They are prompt, pleasant, harmless, and decisive. They are made to relieve suffering and to cure disease, and, if the good they do is a criterion of their value, are worth their weight in gold. their weight in gold.

Be guarded against conning imitations which glut the

market. In the middle of the genuine is out the word

No greater benefit can be derived in cases of lyspepsia, want of appetite, longeness of the bowels, thus by the use of the genuine ANGOSTURA BITTERS.

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HAMMOND-KITTLE -On Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, Biauveitville, N.Y., by the Rev. J. D. Wilson, D. D. Thomas Storm Hammond of New York city to Bertlas M., daughter of the Hon. Dow'S. Little.

HART-SMITH.-On Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bridgeport, Conn., by the Rev. John Lyon, Stephen F. Hart of New York to Mary Florence, daughter of Sannai F. Smith, Eq. REIGHLEY-VOORHIN.-AI Trinity Chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 23, by the Rev. C. T. Olissfead, Kale, daughter of Sir, John Voorhis of Greenwich, Conn., to Henry Whitchquase Reightey of New York City.

DIED.

BOLTE - On Friday, Jan. 25, at the German Hospital.

77th 8t. and 4th av., Fritz Holte, eigar packer.
Funeral from hospital today, at I o'clock P. M. sharp.
CUMINGS. - At Rutherford, N. J., on Jan. 25, Ann Blizz
Butler, wife of Joseph Cumings.
Funeral sarvices will be held at her late residence on
Monday. the 28th inst. on the arrival of the 145 P. M.
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KAIN. - Jan. 25, Mary Kain, in the Staty year of her age.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral
from her late residence, 330 East 21st st., on Sunday,
Jan. 27, at 2 o'clock P. M.

LOTT. - On Friday Jan. 25, John H. Lett, son of Mary
and the late Alexander Lott, aged 24 years.

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from her late residence, 317 1st av., on Monday, Jan. 28,
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Garrett O'Brien, in the 54th year of her age.

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late residence, 331 East 37th st., sononmaker, in his 86th year.

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